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WKU Student Affairs

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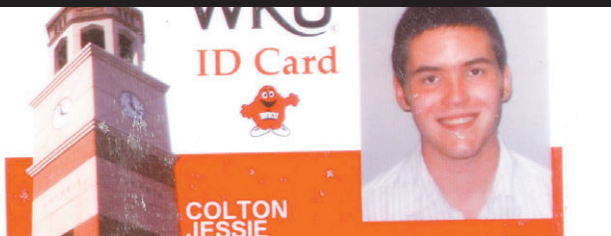
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WHEELS OF FORTUNE | SPORTS (14A)



THEN AND NOW | DIVERSIONS (B)



MAYHEM AT CIRCUS SQUARE | 5B



Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi fraternity members celebrate Osama bin Laden's death with fireworks, music and cheering Sunday night off 14th Street in Bowling Green.

JABIN E. BOTSFORD/HERALD

Regents pass construction capital plan

By KATHERINE WADE
news@chherald.com

WKU's Board of Regents approved the university's 2012-2018 capital construction plan at its second quarterly meeting on Friday.

The top-three priorities on the capital plan are renovating the science campus, replacing underground infrastructure and constructing a new Gordon Ford College of Business, and renovating Grise Hall.

John Osborne, vice president of Campus Services and Facilities, said renovation of the science campus would involve construction on Thompson Complex Central Wing, removing the Thompson Complex North Wing, renovating Hardin Planetarium and adding space that would accommodate the SKyTeach program.

SKyTeach is a program designed to prepare students who wish to teach science and math in middle or secondary schools.

President Gary Ransdell said it was a priority for the university to provide space for the SKy-Teach program to operate.

SEE REGENTS, PAGE 7A

Big Red statue planned for Alumni Center

By JONATHAN LINTNER
news@chherald.com

Big Red will soon join the likes of Henry Hardin Cherry and E. A. Diddle as a statue at WKU.

A Big Red statue will sit in the plaza outside of the new Augenstein Alumni Center, said Donald Smith, assistant vice president for the WKU Alumni Association.

Groundbreaking for the new alumni center is set for July 15, and officials have said they hope to have the building finished sometime during the fall of 2012.

Smith said varied renderings for the Big Red statue are in the works, with the exact pose still to be determined.

"There are elements of each one we like, so we're still working through the final rendering," he said.

SEE BIG RED, PAGE 3A

Students celebrate 'victory' after bin Laden's death

By COLE CLAYBOURN
news@chherald.com

Scores of students chanted "USA! USA!" from their dorm windows on Sunday night, while others shouted "America!" in response.

Owensboro freshman Trip Carpenter and Cody Hutchins, a freshman from Mt. Washington, Tenn., ran from Zacharias Hall up the Hill, then down past Hilligan's waving an American flag — an act that was greeted with cheers from those they passed along the way.

At the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, members of the fraternity joined members of Sigma Chi in shooting off fireworks and singing patriotic songs.

They were all celebrating what President Barack Obama had announced just moments before — that U.S. forces in Pakistan had killed Osama bin Laden, the mastermind behind the 9/11 attacks that

claimed nearly 3,000 lives.

"There's so much patriotism swelling in my heart right now," Carpenter said. "This is a symbolic step toward a more peaceful world. USA will rise above."

The excitement and patriotism could be seen across social media networks as Americans celebrated what Obama called the "most significant achievement to date in our nation's efforts to defeat al-Qaida."

Hutchins said that like many Americans, he didn't know what to expect when the White House announced an impromptu address Sunday. But he said when the announcement was made, he and Carpenter couldn't help but celebrate.

"We just felt it. That universal spirit — just that pride in America," he said. "This could possibly mean the war is over."

The fight against terrorism didn't come without affecting WKU directly.

SEE BIN LADEN, PAGE 2A

Students share notes on Campus Notebook site

By LAUREN ARNOLD
diversions@chherald.com

Sarah Rainey has made \$4 by taking notes.

Rainey, a senior from Snohomish, Wash., uses The Campus Notebook to share her notes with other WKU students.

The Campus Notebook is a website designed for college students that allows them to upload and share class notes with other students.

Rainey started uploading her notes onto the website when she started receiving emails from The Campus Notebook, she said.

She said that the process of uploading notes is easy.

"I already have all of my notes digi-

tal anyway, because I take notes on my laptop," Rainey said. "All I have to do is save them onto my desktop, upload them just like you would for any other file attachment in an email."

Students whose notes are downloaded from the website get paid in Book Cents, Rainey said. She earned Book Cents when other students downloaded her notes, but students can earn them other ways, too.

According to The Campus Notebook website, students can receive Book Cents by doing things such as rating professors and referring friends to the website.

A student has to earn 2,500 Book Cents, which is equal to \$100, before they can cash them in for money.

Rainey said that she doesn't feel that her professors would have any issues

with her uploading her notes onto the website.

She said that she shared her notes with students who needed them before she used The Campus Notebook.

Rainey now uses The Campus Notebook site as a place to redirect students who need notes.

"Telling them to go to a website is much easier than me having to personally email everyone every time," she said.

Lantre Barr, director of operations and cofounder of The Campus Notebook, said in a phone interview that the founders made the site with students who miss a lot of class in mind.

Barr said that he was a student athlete in college and had to miss a lot of classes.

SEE NOTES, PAGE 6A



wkuherald.com/

calendar

The Herald publishes a calendar in print every Tuesday and online every day. Submit your events to calendar@chherald.com. Deadline for the Tuesday print calendar is noon Monday. For more events visit wkuherald.com/calendar

tuesday

Erase the Hate, 1 p.m., South Lawn
A cookout where students and administrators will talk about their perspectives of diversity.
Student Government Association senate meeting, 5 p.m., Downing University Center 305
An Evening of Dance, 8 p.m., Russell Miller Theatre in the fine arts center

thursday

Noon Tunes, noon to 1 p.m., DUC patio
Chess Club, 6-9 p.m., Faculty House
WKU Choral Concert, “And the Song Am I: A Celebration of American Choral Music,” 7:30-9 p.m., Van Meter Hall
Rock for the Hungry benefit concert, 8 p.m., bottom floor of the Registry Apartments
Five local bands will perform to raise money for the Hunger Project.

BIN LADEN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

First Lt. Eric D. Yates, a 2008 graduate, was killed by a roadside bomb last September in Afghanistan.

Jason Caldwell, who is head of WKU’s military science department, was once a part of the 101st battalion from Ft. Campbell, the same one as Yates. Caldwell said he only met Yates once, but said he still felt like they were brothers given their connection.

Caldwell said bin Laden’s death will “bring closure to a certain chapter in this book on terrorism.”

Louisville senior and SAE member Ben Lineweaver said one of his high school friends lost his father in the 9/11 attacks.

Lineweaver expressed the same thoughts as Caldwell. He said there are plenty of families such as his friend’s and Yates’ with similar stories, and that the news of bin Laden’s death will provide them with peace of mind.

Owensboro senior and SAE president Steven

Edds recounted seeing footage of people burning and stomping on the American flag in celebration after 9/11.

Those images replayed in his head as he celebrated on Sunday night.

Lineweaver admitted that it may seem inhumane to celebrate the death of a fellow human. But he said that’s not why he and those with him were celebrating.

“I think we’re celebrating this more as a victory for the country,” he said. “You think about how many lives he’s destroyed and how much harm he’s caused us and how much pain he’s caused all those families.

“It’s not just a victory for America, but it’s a victory for every other country in the world that has been affected by (bin Laden’s) terrorism.”

Celebrations at the SAE house continued throughout the night, and many others passed by the house on 14th Street to join in on the celebration.

“This just shows everybody that we’re not over there for nothing,” Lineweaver said. “We accomplished what we set out to accomplish. That’s more important than anything.”

friday

Noon Tunes, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., DUC patio
Dynamic Leadership Institute in a Day, 2-7 p.m., DUC 340
Baseball vs. Florida Atlantic, 6 p.m., Nick Denes Field

saturday

Baseball vs. Florida Atlantic, noon, Nick Denes Field
Softball vs. Middle Tennessee, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., softball field
Gamers' Guild Meeting, 4-10:45 p.m., DUC 310B

sunday

Baseball vs. Florida Atlantic, 1 p.m., Nick Denes Field

su | do | ku

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5						6
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1						7
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8	7		1			

Fill in the grid so that every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9 with no repeats. Solutions, tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com.



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CRIME REPORTS

Arrests

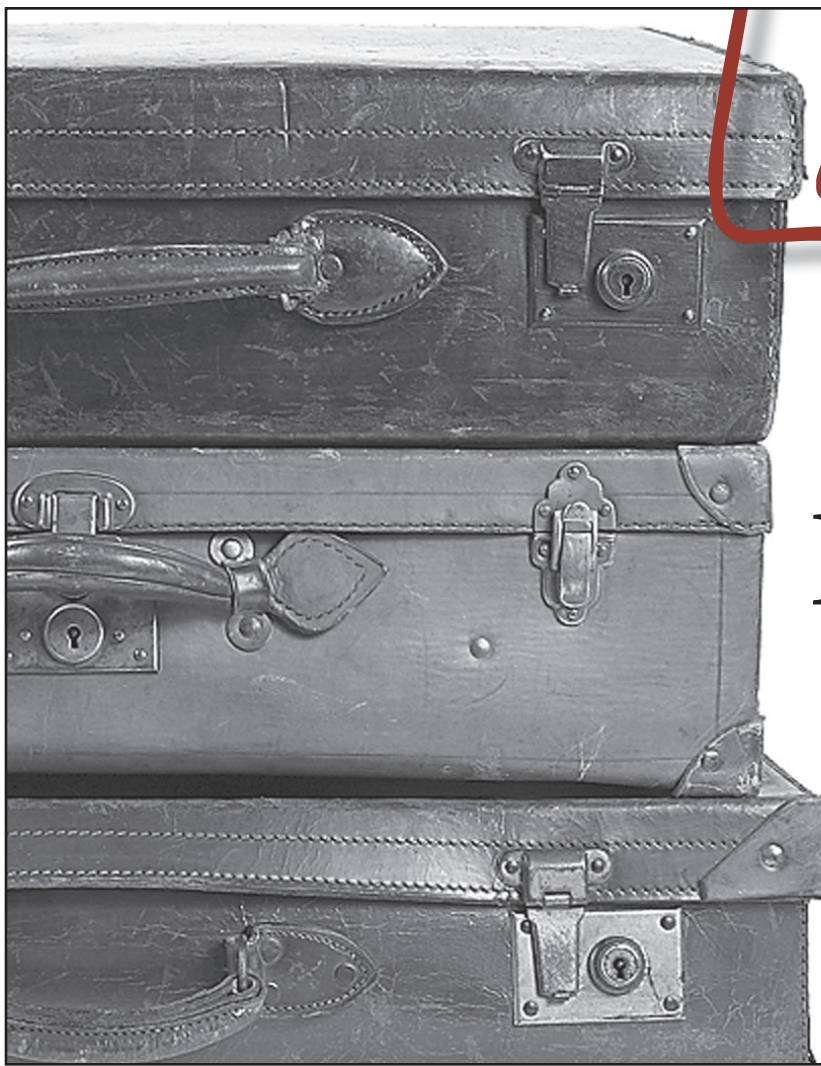
■ Kelly Powell and Brent Hudson, Pearce-Ford Tower, were arrested on May 1 and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Hudson was also arrested for tampering with physical evidence after he was found eating an apple that contained marijuana. They were released the same day on a \$1000 unsecured bond.

■ Ryan Appel, PFT, was arrested on April 30 and charged with disregarding a stop sign, driving under the influence, possession of alcohol by a minor and possession of an open container in a motor vehicle. He was released the same day on a \$1,128.85 cash bond.

■ Jonathon Schulte, Southwest Hall, was arrested on April 30 and charged with alcohol intoxication in a public place and possession of alcohol by a minor after he was observed pulling a handicap sign out of the ground in Minton Circle. He was released the same day on a \$1,000 unsecured bond.

■ Bradley Tabor, Bowling Green, was arrested on April 29 for alcohol intoxication in a public place and criminal trespassing after he was seen pulling a Hilligan's parking sign out of the ground. He was released the same day on a \$500 unsecured bond.

■ Sadie Varley, Poland Hall, was arrested on April 29 for alcohol intoxication in a public place. She was released the same day on time served.



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construction notices
road closures/detours
service announcements
parking issues

Ransdell Hall dedication packed by laughter, community

By JONATHAN LINTNER
news@chherald.com

Bob King, president of the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education, said he first saw the new Ransdell Hall after speaking at Friday’s Board of Regents meeting.

King was walking out of the Mass Media and Technology Hall with President Gary Ransdell, for whom the new College of Education Building was dedicated Friday.

“It was really the first time I had the chance to look at the front of the building and see his name up there,” King said. “I looked at him and said, ‘My God, you’re still alive.’”

King and others who spoke at Friday’s dedication had little trouble poking fun at Ransdell while at the same time lauding his many accomplishments at WKU.

“I’ve had the great privilege of working with each of our ... presidents, and there is none that is more fun than this guy Ransdell over here,” King said.

David Williams, president of the Kentucky Senate, said Ransdell is special because he’s from Kentucky, attended WKU and returned to the university — not as a stepping stone, but “as a place

to build a life and a legacy.”

“Now, we come here today not to bury Dr. Gary Ransdell, but to praise him,” Williams quipped, earning laughter from the large crowd that assembled outside Ransdell Hall on Friday.

Ransdell Hall is home to the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences. The building, named by the Board of Regents last October, has been open for classes since January.

Signage was placed on the building Thursday morning leading up to Friday’s dedication, which was attended by more than 100 members of the WKU community.

Sam Evans, dean of the College of Education and Behavior Sciences, recognized some in attendance Friday by asking them to stand. But those who were recognized blended in with a crowd that was standing-room only, despite seating that spilled out onto a closed Normal Drive.

As Ransdell took the stand to speak, he simply said, “Wow.”

Members of WKU’s Board of Regents, which met for its second quarterly meeting on Friday morning, were in attendance along with numerous city and state representatives and Murray State University President Randy Dunn.

Ransdell’s 26-minute speech was one mostly spent thanking others, including WKU faculty, staff and students. He saved thanking his family, namely his wife, Julie, for last.

“No one has worked harder at my job than Julie,” Ransdell



JERRY ENGLEHART JR./HERALD

President Gary Ransdell thanked attendees at the dedication of Ransdell Hall on Friday. The building is across the street from Mass Media and Technology Hall and houses the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences.

said. “She doesn’t like the term, but if there has ever been a lady, first or otherwise, at any institution, it’s Julie Ransdell.”

Evans described the dedication as a “momentous occasion” — not only because of who the building is named for, but also because of what it stands for. WKU officials have submitted paperwork to have Ransdell Hall a LEED-certified, or environmentally friendly, building.

“We are extremely hopeful that we will recognize not only the university but the commu-

nity and state in the level that we achieve,” Evans said.

Representative Jody Richards took a moment Friday to reflect upon the time he spoke at Ransdell’s presidential inauguration in 1997.

“Little did we foresee then that President Ransdell would knock the top out of all of our expectations and pass our most expansive degree of hope,” Richards said.

Richards said that even through all the construction projects Ransdell has set in mo-

tion since then, what stands out among his achievements are the Honors College, Gatton Academy, and soon to be three doctoral programs at WKU.

That, Richards said, is why it was appropriate to name the College of Education Building after Ransdell, who has agreed to serve as WKU’s president through 2022.

“President Ransdell’s dream for WKU is so extensive and comprehensive that it’s dizzying,” Richards said. “But I mean that as the ultimate compliment.”

BIG RED

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The Young Alumni Council has spearheaded efforts to raise money for the statue, which will be sculpted by Russ Faxon, who also worked on statues of Diddle and Robert Guthrie.

Faxon, a WKU graduate now

living in Bell Buckle, Tenn., said the Big Red statue will have the same bronze makeup of the Diddle and Guthrie statues and will stand about six feet tall.

He said that once WKU decides how it wants the statue to look, he’ll make a small-scale model of it in clay. A rubber mold is then shaped around the clay and filled with wax.

“They melt the wax out of that mold, and then they pour bronze in,” Faxon said.

Faxon received his bachelor’s degree in art education from WKU in 1973. He’s since sculpted statues in Europe and the U.S. using the casting process known as “lost wax.”

“It’s an honor to be able to wind up serving the school again after

all the school has given to me,” he said. “It’s extremely meaningful, and it makes me proud.”

Big Red, silent as always, was not available for comment. But Paula Davids, known by most as “Big Red’s mom,” called the project a “win-win situation” for WKU. She said it’s important that people soon won’t have to see Big Red in person to get a picture with him.

Davids was a WKU student in 1979 when the university designed Big Red. Now she works out of WKU’s athletics marketing department.

“It’s kind of come full circle now that I’m in charge of Big Red,” she said. “To know where it came from in 1979 until today — the popularity — it’s unimaginable to me.”

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The WKU CHAPTER OF PHI KAPPA PHI, the nation's oldest, largest, and most selective honor society for all academic disciplines, extends its congratulations to the following new initiates who were selected for membership from the upper 7.5% of the junior class, upper 10% of the senior class, and upper 10% of the graduate students.

Juniors

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Rebecca L. Campbell
Jordan M. Denny
Erin E. Finn
Audrey C. Gearhart
Chelsea Gelley
Kimberly J. Harris
Laura M. Hines
Shirley F. Howard
Katherine Knight
Nian Liu
Bailey E. Mack
Cody A. Mahan
Melissa Crawford Murphey
Michael Odenthal
Justin E. Pile
Benjamin Reynolds
Laura E. Ringer
Madalyn B. Schreiner
Tessa S. Seidler
Corey W. Vincent
Natalie J. West

Chemistry
Hospitality Mgt. & Dietetics
Finance/Banking
Dance
English
Mathematics
Psychology
Systems Management
Social Sciences
Music
Accounting
International Relations
Electrical Engineering
Family & Consumer Sciences
Accounting
Chemistry
Exercise Science
Communications
Composition
Psychology
Accounting
Psychology

Seniors

William A. Brown
Sarah M. Farmer
Kathleen A. Jones

Finance/Banking
Nursing
Education

Seniors (Continued)

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Emily E. Matthews
Bonnie McCullagh
Ward I. Moran
Allison E. Pare
Shannon O. Ross
Jessica T. Sadler

Communication Disorders
Education
Biology
Computer/Information Sciences
Psychology
Sociology
Psychology

Graduate Students

Erin E. Barger
George V. Bourassa
Kristin M. Eller
Cheryl R. Hall
Beth Hawke
Jessica Krivac
Stephanie M. Lee
Mary Grace B Maravilla
Tiffany E. Marshall
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Communication Disorders
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Invitations will be extended next year to eligible juniors, seniors, and graduate students!

PhiKappaPhi.org

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STAFF EDITORIAL



2011 DARREN VOGT

Marsupial Awards

Herald gives out annual year-end prizes

The end of the year is upon us once again. In the last few months, WKU and the people here have given us a lot to write about, good and bad. So we couldn't let the semester end without handing out a few of our annual Marsupial Awards.

The About Time award goes to the City of Bowling Green for finally passing the smoking ban, as other Kentucky cities have done. Maybe WKU will catch up next.

The Biggest Fan award is a tie between Aaron Hughey and Kendrick Bryan for their many commentaries. Some of our reporters wish they had as many bylines as you two, but we love to hear from our readers.

The Gold Star award goes to the parking ticket guy. He does his job better than anyone else on campus. We see you at all hours of the night, sir, when do you sleep?

The Student Engagement award goes to the 12 students who attended the SGA debate this semester. Don't fret SGA; from there, you have no where to go but up.

The Icepack award goes to Ken McDonald for being in the hot seat all year.

The Smelliest Place on Campus award goes to the steam area by Minton Circle. The football locker room is a close second.

The Movin' On Up award goes to former mayor Elaine Walker. Looks like someone *can* get out of Bowling Green.

The Epic Fail award goes to the campaign for 15,000 fans at the spring game. When all else fails, blame it on the rain.

The Good Riddance award goes to Taco's Last Stand. It won't be back in the fall, but isn't closing soon enough.

The Sustainability award goes to the administrators for using their iPads. Surely the expense is a great trade-off for going paperless.

And the Priorities award goes to state leaders. Now, start funding education again.

It was a tough race, but they are all very well-deserved. Congratulations, folks. And if you didn't win anything, don't worry. We'll be back next semester and you'll have all year to shine.

Love, The Herald.

the VENT

Something on your mind? Let it out. E-mail us at opinion@chherald.com.



ANDREW BERGMAN
Louisville senior

"Osama bin Laden's death changes nothing."



ERIC SCHMIDT
Powderly freshman

"The music and theatre departments should stop scheduling events at the same time. They should coincide so we can support each other."



CORY COOPER
Hodgenville senior

"I'm so tired of my 40-hour work week and my 30-hour homework week. And I'm graduating so I don't get a break; time to enter the adult world."



DILLON MARTIN
Bowling Green freshman

"The Herald should have a singles page with pictures of all the single people on campus. I'd totally be down for that."

COMMENTARY

Royalists, foreign intervention no match for Gaddafi

In the past few weeks, the world has witnessed a shocking turn of events in the Middle East. What started off as popular mass uprisings in Egypt and Tunisia has turned into a political and humanitarian catastrophe in Libya. The military intervention by Western countries in Libya, including the U.S., is showing that countries must be free to determine their own domestic political arrangements because foreign intervention is always perceived as foreign meddling.

The conditions for a revolution were not the same in Libya as in Egypt and Tunisia, which border Libya to the east and west, respectively. Muammar Gaddafi seized power in 1969 in a military coup d'etat against a corrupt, pro-West monarchy. Since that time, he has used the country's oil wealth to build up the infrastructure and institute a wide range of social programs that give Libyan citizens essentially free housing, free access to education and health care, and even a say in the administration of local government through community-based "People's Congresses." He has championed the cause of Arab and African unity and has allowed thousands of people, mostly from poorer African countries, to settle in Libya to work and enjoy the same benefits as ordinary Libyans. In spite of Western propaganda,

he has remained extremely popular with the ordinary people because his people enjoy higher standards of living than any other Arab country.

In mid-February, supporters of the former king, influenced by recent events in neighboring countries, attempted to overthrow Gaddafi by force. The royalists knew that they could not do this through mass protests because Gaddafi still retained support from much of the populace, especially in the west of the country. The royalists, organized around the Interim Council in Benghazi, a city in the relatively pro-monarchist east, began a civil war by shooting soldiers and seizing key buildings. The people and army remained loyal to Gaddafi, in spite of significant defections from the elites and some army units, and within a week began a counter-offensive against the royalists that almost ended with the fall of Benghazi and their flight across the border into Egypt. It was at this juncture that NATO began an armed intervention against Libyan sovereignty because of their decades-long hostility to Gaddafi's independent politics.

The Western media has attempted to portray the rebels as defenseless, while Gaddafi is supposed to be a cruel ty-

rant with support coming only from paid mercenaries. But Gaddafi is showing the world that royalist rebels and NATO Tomahawk missiles cannot change the fact that he is still widely supported. His forces are able to take rebel-held territory with ease while the rebels are only surviving through NATO military aid. The West has made a grave mistake by rashly coming out in support of royalists who in reality do not enjoy general approval and who have turned the once-peaceful country into a bloodbath. Some believe that Gaddafi must be toppled by any means, but progress will not be achieved through naked imperialist aggression on an independent country and people. The international community believes that both sides should agree to a ceasefire and hold free and fair elections immediately to allow the Libyans themselves to determine their future political course. Thus far, only Gaddafi's side has wholeheartedly accepted these proposals.

Mirza Mustafic
Class of 2010 Graduate

This commentary doesn't necessarily represent the views of the Herald or the university.

college heights herald

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CONTACT US
Advertising 270.745.2653
advertising@chherald.com
Newsroom 270.745.6011
news@chherald.com
Address 1906 College Heights Blvd. #11084, Bowling Green, KY 42101-1084

REPORT AN ERROR
Editor 270.745.5044
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1. Letters shouldn't exceed 250 words. Commentaries should be about 500 words and include a picture.
2. Originality counts. Please don't submit plagiarized work.

3. For verification, letters and commentaries MUST include your name, phone number, home town and classification or title.
4. Letters may not run in every edition due to space.
5. The Herald reserves the right to edit all letters for style, grammar, length and clarity. The Herald does NOT print libelous submissions.
6. Submissions must be received by 7 p.m. on Sunday and Wednesday.

Wouldn't
You



Like To Know?

DUC student fee only opposed action item

By KATHERINE WADE
news@chherald.com

The Downing University Center renovation mandatory student fee was passed by WKU’s Board of Regents on Friday, but it was the only motion not to be unanimously approved.

Faculty regent Patty Minter voted against the \$70 a semester fee. Minter said she expressed concerns about the fee at committee meetings.

Her first concern was that the motion put before the board does not include the promise of student input that the students were led to believe they had.

“Nothing in the board motion says that is true,” Minter said. “I think it leaves a big loophole.”

Another concern she had was that the argument that students supported this fee was based on people walking by a table in DUC.

Finally, Minter said she thought the fees were exploitive and the language about them in the resolution was not strong

enough. She also said that although raising tuition is a necessary evil, she believes using fees to do capital projects such as this one will be extremely problematic to the university in the future.

Overall, Minter said that she couldn't in good faith support the fee.

“I asked that if they wanted my support, these things be changed,” she said. “None of it was changed, so I could not support it in that form.”

WKU retention task force formed

Provost Gordon Emslie announced that WKU is forming a task force to address retention issues.

The task force assembly is still in progress, but Emslie said that Doug McElroy, assistant vice president of Academic Affairs and Provost’s Office, will spearhead the group.

Emslie said there are several reasons students don’t complete their degree, “only one of which is academic.” He said retention is a critical issue both on WKU’s campus and across

the country.

The dropout rate is highest among freshmen and sophomores. Emslie said WKU’s main priority will be to make sure people come back for their second year.

“It’s very important that we make sure that students who come here intending to graduate get as much chance as possible to complete that degree,” he said.

WKU introduces app

Sean Ward, assistant director of marketing and communication for the Office of Alumni Relations, presented an iPad app for WKU Spirit, the university alumni magazine.

Kathryn Costello, vice president of Development and Alumni Relations, said the app is useful because “staying in touch with alumni is more important than ever.”

Ward said the magazine’s growth rate is about 500 percent from issue to issue.

President Gary Ransdell said he has installed the app on his iPad.

Motions approved at Friday’s Board of Regents meeting:

- Doctor of physical therapy degree
- Master of arts in teaching degree
- Master of arts in social responsibility & sustainable communities degree
- Bachelor of science in mathematical economics degree
- Undergraduate certificates in computer literacy and information systems
- Reorganization of Academic Affairs and Research divisions
- Administrative reorganization of University College
- Downing University Center renovation mandatory student fee
- Revisions to the 2010-11 Operating Budget (Net decrease of \$393,100)
- Auditor’s report and financial statements for WKYU-TV and WKYU-FM radio
- Accountants’ report on application of agreed-upon procedures, NCAA Compliance Report
- Personnel actions as of March 10, 2011 (includes new hires and salary changes)
- Naming of more than a dozen rooms/areas in the Augenstein Alumni Center
- 2012-2018 Six-Year Capital Plan listing the university’s construction priorities

NOTES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

He wasn’t friends with anyone in his classes other than his teammates, so borrowing notes from classmates was difficult.

Rainey, who misses class because of her involvement with the Forensics team, said The Campus Notebook is helpful for students in campus organizations.

“I believe in the mission of The Campus Notebook,” she said. “I don’t always trust the people who are in my class, but sometimes the people who are motivated enough to put their notes online tend to take good notes anyway.”

Barr said uploading and downloading notes is simple, and the site also has professor evaluations as well as a section

specifically for professors.

“Professors can see what is going on the website so they can see that the students are only uploading notes,” he said.

Professors can also track the notes uploaded by their students, answer students’ questions and upload documents, according to The Campus Notebook’s website.

Barr said that the founders considered ethics when creating the site.

“We try to abide by every university’s code of ethics,” he said. “We try to focus on providing for students who don’t take the greatest notes.”

The site has previously removed notes at the requests of professors, Barr said.

“We’ve had a couple professors who said that they didn’t want their notes on the site, so we took them

down and respected their wishes,” he said.

Sami Almudaris, a graduate student in geography, said that The Campus Notebook could impact students positively if used correctly.

“It comes down to the student who is using those notes,” he said. “They shouldn’t just rely on those notes solely and not read their textbooks or take their own notes.”

Students should also be aware that some professors vary their lectures from semester to semester, so the notes aren’t always the same, Almudaris said.

Roger Scott, professor of physics and astronomy, teaches Astronomy 104, one of the courses that has notes uploaded onto The Campus Notebook.

Scott said that he doesn’t see a problem with his students upload-



I believe in the mission of The Campus Notebook. I don't always trust people who are in my class, but sometimes the people who are motivated enough to put their notes online tend to take good notes anyway. "

—SARAH RAINEY
Snohomish, Wash. senior

ing notes from his classes.

He said he understands that some students can’t make it to class due to weather or illness.

“I can see where it could help students who couldn’t make it to

class,” he said.

Scott said he didn’t know about The Campus Notebook but plans to look into it and is considering using the section of the website for professors.



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Whitney Montgomery*
Clay Simpson
Jordan Olberding
Mackenzie Perkins
Amanda Pursell
Morgan Stone
Jennifer Thomas
Anna Vied
Kaitie Vonderschmitt
Chad Willis
Josh Wiseman*

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Eli Ernst
Griffin Fruge
Will Garcia
Kaitlyn Hartley
Ben Kemble
Jessie Parks
Janie Pruitt
Kaitlynn Smith
Scott Vennell
Autumn Ward
Tyler Wittmer

2010-2011 Outgoing HTs *Good luck!*

Chris Kinney
Lauren Snider
Suzanne Spalding

*Denotes 2011-2012 Leadership Team

Gubernatorial candidate Williams speaks to students

By ELIZABETH BEILMAN
news@chherald.com

Sen. David L. Williams, president of the senate of Kentucky, told a political science class Friday in the Grise Hall Auditorium that the most difficult question he's ever been asked was why a Kentuckian has made the right choice to stay in the state.

"If, 10 years from now, you come back and sit in this room here, I would be charged with asking you, where do you live now?" Williams said. "Unfortunately, I'm afraid most of you will not live in Kentucky."

He said this will most likely be because economic opportunities will be greater elsewhere, a problem which must be solved.

Williams was the third in a series of gubernatorial candidates speaking to a political science class taught by Scott Lasley and Joel Turner, professors of political science.

The other two have been Republican candidates Phil Moffett and Bobbie Holsclaw.

Lasley and Turner have invited Beshear to speak, but he has not yet responded to the request.

"He still has a couple days to change his mind," Lasley said.

Lasley hopes to have Independent candidate Gatewood Galbraith speak next semester.

Williams, a Burkesville native, has been in the state senate for more than 25 years and is running for governor this November.

"That's the choice many of you are going to be making in a few years," he said. "Are we going to change or are we going to be undecided as to where our future is?"

Lexington freshman Hannah Black, a student in the class, said she plans on staying in Kentucky after she graduates, but only if job opportunities allow her to do so.

"I do agree what he said about taxes pushing corporations and people out of Kentucky, and that does need to be resolved," Black said. "I prefer to stay in Kentucky because

it's where I'm from."

Williams said that in order to become competitive as a state, Kentucky must change its tax structure.

He proposed creating a commission of experts to redraw the tax code "from top to bottom — not just the state code, but the local codes."

He said the commission should make Kentucky a lower tax state and move toward consumption taxes and away from corporate or business taxes.

This will allow the state to grow and retain jobs, he said.

"The most important thing a government does is create an atmosphere where jobs can be created," Williams said.

He said Gov. Steve Beshear has failed to change the economic status of the state.

"Even the most ardent Democrat in the state of Kentucky has asked, 'What has the governor accomplished?'" Williams said. "He has no agenda. And without a vision, the

people will perish."

Williams also spoke about the shifting ideologies in both the state and the country.

"Party registration is not as important as philosophical representation," he said. "The vast majority of people are not identifying as party but by philosophy."

"We think in the future that more young people will register independent or think independent."

One manifestation of this is the tea party movement because this group does not necessarily identify as either Democrat or Republican, he said.

"This is a situation we find ourselves in politically not only in Kentucky, but in the country," he said.

Independent groups such as the Tea Party are angry about certain aspects of the federal government, he said.

"They try to translate that anger about the federal government to the state government," Williams said.

REGENTS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"Because of its dramatic growth and success and the impact it's having on the science and math teachers in schools, we wanted to include proper space for the SKyTeach program in the construction plan," he said.

Bryan Russell, director of Planning, Design and Construction, said that whether the new SKyTeach area is built

as an addition or a new building is yet to be determined.

Russell said the removal of Thompson Complex North Wing would be the last step in the science campus project. He said that once it's demolished, the space will become available for other projects in their capital plan. One possible use of the space is a USDA research facility.

These projects are part of the fourth and final phase of the science campus renovation, which began in 1997, Russell said.

"We've been working on Ogden College for quite some time," he said. "We are ready to finish up that area of campus so it will have all been refreshed."

Osborne said the plan consists of some projects that would be funded by the state, some funded by the university and some funded by private sources. He said the state will prepare the university's 2012-2014 budget in a period between January and April of next year.

"We're going to focus our attention of course on the top three on the project list

with the state and attempt to get as much if not all of that funded," he said.

Osborne said the university goes to the state for funding for their academic priorities.


Ransdell said WKU would like to finish up the science campus renovations so they can move on to the new college of business.

"We've been dealing with the science facilities for so long," he said. "It is our No. 1 priority to finish them once and for all."



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Harris graduating with a legacy on the Hill

By MIKE STUNSON
news@chherald.com

Morganfield senior Charlie Harris feels as if he's left a legacy at WKU.

Harris is the co-founder of WKU Americans for Informed Democracy and chief of staff for the Student Government Association.

"I really wanted to make a difference at WKU and in Bowling Green," Harris said. "I wanted to be a good neighbor and fight injustice wherever it may lie."

Harris and Matt Vaughan, a senior from Mexico, Mo., started WKUAID their freshman year. WKUAID is an organization for students committed to the idea of global citizenship and changing the world.

"We thought it would be good to work together on issues to improve campus," Harris said.

In addition to the clubs he is involved in, Harris has also done extensive work on the ONE Campaign and Earth Day activities.

SGA President Colton Jessie said Harris is a "great example of a shining WKU student."

"Charlie has a work ethic like I've never seen," Jessie said. "He puts so much time into everything. He always has a million things to do but always gets them done."

Harris was an SGA senator his freshman year but decided to resign from his position his sophomore year. Jessie convinced Harris to come back to SGA for his senior year to be chief of staff — Jessie's right-hand man.

"I didn't want anyone but him," Jessie said.

Vaughan said he was skeptical at first when Harris decided to become chief of staff.

"It is a big-time commitment and he already had a lot on his plate, but he went



DOROTHY EDWARDS/HERALD

Morganfield senior Charlie Harris is a political science major. During his four years here, Harris co-founded WKUAID, worked with SGA and helped organize campaigns on campus like fair trade and One Planet Day. "Being a part of something like this has defined my work with global issues beyond the Hill," he said.

ahead with it and has managed to pull it off without any hitches," Vaughan said.

While serving with both WKUAID and SGA, Harris has tried to bridge the two organizations. Last semester, SGA supported a bill to make WKU a fair trade university, which was an WKUAID project. The bill was eventually approved, and WKU became the fourth university in the country to be fair-trade certified.

"He has done a good job of bridging the two," Vaughan said. "He has helped make SGA a more sustainable organization."

Harris said seeing all of the changes that he has been a part of has been "amazing."

"Four years ago there wasn't any fair trade stuff on campus or much sustainability," Harris said. "Seeing all the progress these four years and being a part of it

makes me feel so good."

Harris will graduate this month, and hopes to work for a non-profit organization.

Vaughan said Harris has played a large role on campus despite not always getting the recognition for it.

"He is more dedicated than anyone I know and has been that way since freshman year," Vaughan said.

NEWS BRIEF

SGA votes on tobacco resolution today

The Student Government Association will vote on a resolution today regarding whether it supports a tobacco-free campus.

If SGA passes the resolution, Staff Council will remain the only one of WKU's three campus government bodies not to support a tobacco-free campus.

President Gary Ransdell said he wouldn't move forward and support a tobacco-free campus until all three governing bodies pass a resolution.

University Senate supported the ban by a 39-12 vote in December, and Staff Council voted down a resolution in February.

Smoking is already banned in the buildings on campus.

The University of Kentucky and University of Louisville already have smoke-free campuses, having passed their policies on Nov. 19, 2009.

SGA Campus Improvements Chairperson Kaylee Egerer said SGA will help provide outlets for those who use tobacco as well as look into how to enforce the policy should the resolution pass.

— Mike Stunson



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Relay for Life heightens awareness of cancer

By LINDSAY KRIZ
news@chherald.com

Bowling Green High School senior Natalie Gugler was diagnosed with leukemia when she was 5 years old. “I was expected to survive because we caught it right away,” she said. Gugler said she went through chemotherapy treatments, including spinal taps, bone marrow aspirations and IVs before the cancer fully receded. “You’re just a kid,” she said. “Your parents tell you what’s going on, but you don’t know. The big thing is looking back and seeing.” To celebrate her recovery, Gugler attended WKU’s annual Relay for Life Finale Event. The event, which took place at Houchens-Smith Stadium, lasted from 7 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Saturday. Activities throughout the night included inflatable games, a corn hole tournament and a scavenger hunt. Survivors had a dinner in Downing University Center before arriving at the stadium, where they walked half a lap amidst cheers and music. At 11 p.m., participants lit luminarias and walked a lap in honor of loved ones who lost the battle with cancer. At 5 a.m., participants made a personal commitment to fighting cancer. Lexington junior Abby Harvey said plans for the finale have been in place since August of last year, when the Relay for Life executive committee has a retreat to discuss plans. Harvey said one of the best events is the Sober Bar Crawl, in which a man dresses as a woman and asks people at bars for money for the organization. She said that staying up for so long didn’t bother her. “Cancer patients don’t get a night off, so we can stay up one night for them,” she said. Pikeville senior Mitch Jackson, accounting chair for Relay for Life, said different teams compete throughout the night to raise the most money. “It’s my job to count it all up and determine who won,” he said. Jackson said there are about 30 groups of 10 to 15 people competing. “We have a \$40,000 goal this year,” he said. Evansville, Ind., senior Chad Bes-



Members of Happy Gas, WKU’s improvisation group, dance to the “Cha-Cha Slide” during Relay for Life this weekend. Those who stayed played games, watched performances, ate food and stayed up all night until the event was over at 5 a.m. on Saturday.

“Cancer patients don’t get a night off, so we can stay up one night for them.”

—ABBY HARVEY
Lexington junior

wick, president of the WKU Kentucky Public Health Association, said the goal is to heighten awareness and education about cancer. “Ultimately, we want to get the Susan G. Komen walk here in Bowling Green in 18 months,” he said. “The closest one is in Louisville, but there’s nothing out west. We hope we can bring it here.”



Cancer survivors pose for pictures during Relay for Life in Houchens-Smith Stadium this weekend. Many were multiple-generation cancer survivors or had family members who were affected by different types of cancer. Those affected by cancer “never get rest,” according to speaker Kathryn Steward, assistant director of health education at WKU.

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Commonwealth School reorganized after listening tour

By ELIZABETH BEILMAN
news@chherald.com

Like many other divisions at WKU, the University College Commonwealth School will be restructured in the wake of the academic open forum.

The changes, approved Friday by the Board of Regents, mainly remove the administrative body from the Commonwealth School.

Commonwealth School Dean Dennis George said this means eliminating the director of the Commonwealth School position and changing divisions to departments.

Division chairs consequently will become department heads, who will report directly to the dean of the school.

"We eliminated an unnecessary layer of administration," George said.

He said any activities performed by the director of the school could have been done by either the dean of Commonwealth School or department heads within the school.

These departments are now academic support and liberal arts and sciences.

According to the Board of Regents agenda, the health science division will be moved to the College of Health and Human Services, and the business division will be moved from within the Commonwealth School to University College.

The changes will be effective July 1. These recommendations were presented at the academic open forum on

March 25 conducted by Gordon Emslie, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, and Gordon Baylis, vice president for Research.

The forum was a result of the "listening tour" led by Baylis and Emslie to evaluate the academic world at WKU.

The reorganization reflects administrative efficiency and abides by faculty suggestions, according to materials distributed at the forum.

The Commonwealth School, which at one time was the Bowling Green Community College, is a unit of the University College, George said.

When the BGCC first joined University College, it retained its dean.

However, because having two deans was redundant, the dean's position was changed to director.

Despite structural changes approved this year by the Board of Regents, the school will keep its name, George said.

"We have conditionally admitted students, and it is useful for us to maintain the name," he said. "It was just convenient."

Conditional admittance refers to admitting students whose ACT scores or high school GPA were lower than WKU standards.

George said the University College has two main purposes.

"It provides a home to an academic variety of interdisciplinary units," he said. "It also provides access to success for students at our regional campuses and our south campus."

NEWS BRIEF

Voting open online for Homecoming 2011 theme

The WKU Alumni Association is asking voters to determine the theme for Homecoming 2011.

A poll on the organization's website features four choices: Geaux Toppers!, It's All About the Spirit, Back to the Future

and #Winning. Voting runs through May 8. The poll can be accessed at alumni.wku.edu/hctheme11.

Homecoming is the week of Oct. 17 and culminates with the Toppers' football game against Louisiana-Lafayette on Oct. 22. Kickoff has yet to be determined.

— Jonathan Lintner



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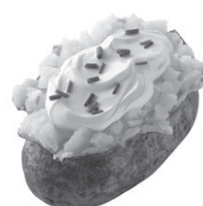
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Lady Tops searching for consistency in final week

"We came out and were being aggressive, but we had a few too many errors that ended up costing us in the first one," sophomore catcher Karavin Dew said. "In the second and third games, we

"It's obviously going to be a very important series," she said. "It's my understanding that we need one win to secure a spot in the tournament, but three wins would help improve our standings. We just have to come out like the team we've shown we can be."



Attendance low at Nolin Lake fishing tournament

"Fishermen who have fished this lake before told me they got lost," Smith said.

"I challenge any college in the eastern United States to show me a program like this one," Smith said. "Where a class comes together in January and three months later put on an event."

■ NEWS BRIEF

Kaspar signs with WKU

"I think at Western, it was conveyed to him that there will be that opportunity for some legitimate playing minutes right off the bat," Peck said.

Kaspar is now the sixth member of WKU's 2011 recruiting class. The NCAA's regular signing period ends on May 18.

— Zach Greenwell

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A black and white photograph of two young women sitting on the grass. They are both smiling and looking towards the camera. One woman is holding an open book.

A black and white photograph of a modern kitchen. It features dark wood cabinets, a white electric range, and a microwave above the stove. The countertop has some items on it.

A black and white photograph of two young women sitting on a couch. They are both smiling and looking towards the camera. One woman is holding an open book.

A black and white photograph of a young woman lying on her stomach on a bed or couch. She is wearing a white shirt and is focused on reading a book.

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TRACK & FIELD

Track teams step up at national meet

By LUCAS AULBACH
sports@chherald.com

The WKU track and field teams were able to perform this weekend at a location where much of the team is hoping to return to next month.

Most of the team competed at the 102nd annual Drake Relays in Iowa this weekend, the site of next month's NCAA National Championships. The distance squad traveled to Butler University in Indianapolis to compete in another meet.

Head Coach Erik Jenkins was at Drake with the team and said the meet went well for WKU.

"The weather out there was great," he said. "Drake is notorious for having iffy weather."

The Drake Relays are one of the largest national meets of the outdoor season.

Jenkins said the competition at the meet was at a very high level.

"We were up against some of the best teams in the U.S.," he said. "Some of the toughest pro, collegiate and high school talents were there."

Several WKU athletes fared well despite the competition.

Junior Ignacio Guerra continued his dominant streak in the javelin throw with another first-place finish, this time with a distance of 246 feet, 5 inches.

In the hammer throw, senior Laura Igaune had another strong showing with a throw of 208 feet, 5 inches, finishing in second place in the event.

Freshman David Mokone was also able to place in the 1500-meter run, finishing in third with a time of 3:47.49.

Jenkins said the teams have stepped up at the biggest stages this season, includ-

ing this weekend and the competition in Florida earlier in the year.

"We've competed in two of the top five meets nationally, and we've performed well at both of them," he said.

Assistant Coach Michelle Scott was with the distance squad at Butler, where the teams competed late into the night Saturday.

"It was a very long trip, but it was worth our while," she said.

Senior Rachel Friedman competed in the five-kilometer run at Butler on Saturday and said the event wasn't over until around 11:30 p.m., though the time of day didn't hurt the squad.

"Most of us had pretty good times," she said. "We did well for it being so late."

The teams benefited from good running conditions. While the afternoon was windy, Scott and Friedman both described

the weather later in the night as perfect for a meet.

With the Sun Belt Conference Outdoor Championships looming on May 13, most members of the teams will have this weekend off. A small group will go to Indiana University for a meet, Jenkins said, as a tune-up for conference.

Friedman will join a few other teammates at the meet in Indiana next weekend to run in the 1500-meter run. She said the teams still have work to do before the conference championships.

"We're all training a little harder coming into conference," she said.

Jenkins said the teams are in a good position coming down the stretch.

"We're getting things done now," he said. "I'm excited about where we stand going into conference."

RACES

CONTINUED FROM SPORTS

Since receiving his first racing chair, Davis has competed both nationally and internationally in wheelchair racing.

Posters of wheelchair racing in Japan, where he has raced on 10 separate occasions, line his office walls.

Two weeks ago on April 18, he finished 21st overall in the 2011 Boston Marathon wheelchair race with a time of 1:48:54.

His fellow Boston Marathon competitor in the men's run, Jeff Stein, said knowing an athlete like Davis has inspired his own racing as well.

"He is a very good wheelchair racer and a real nice guy," Stein said. "He'll race Boston and will race the next weekend as well. It is remarkable. He was the 21st guy to cross the line at Boston, you know, out of 27,000. He's that solid."

After learning about Davis' participation in racing, students have come to him asking how they can get involved as well, he said.

He has also struggled throughout his life with mathematics because of a learning disability that left him unable to comprehend and retain math concepts. Davis said this gives him an

interesting perspective when working with students.

"I do have an understanding of those challenges," Davis said. "Most of the students we serve have a hidden disability. It would be a disability that if you saw them on campus, you wouldn't necessarily know that they had one. A lot of times that presents challenges for us and them. They don't want to get help from us. Maybe because of a stigma they had in high school."

"It helps when I meet with a student and can say, 'I've been where you are.' I was a student here as an undergrad. I know how the Hill can be challenging."

Serving as coordinator of Student Disability Services since 2001, Davis ensures the correct accommodations are made in the classroom and around the Hill for those in need.

"We try to help students bring down the Hill, so to speak," he said.

It's a cycle that Melky said she would like to see repeated over and over again.

"Students see that if he can make it, they can make it," she said. "They can't say, 'I can't do this because I have a disability.' He did it with a disability."

"I'm just so proud of him. When you have a role model like Matt, you have so many students that can follow his footsteps."

STRONG

CONTINUED FROM SPORTS

Finwood was jubilant in talking about Edelen's "phenomenal" outing to WKU Big Red Radio following the game.

"I can't say enough about Brian Edelen's performance this weekend," Finwood said. "He was just phenomenal doing what he did last night. Then he went out there today running on fumes, and just wanted to keep going back out."

"I'm just so proud of him."

Edelen has been consistent all season, owning a 4-1 record and a 4.15 ERA.

But his defined pitching role has changed through the course of the year.

He started out the season as the team's midweek starter before replacing Haydel in the Sunday role.

Now that he's being used as a reliever, Edelen said he "takes pride" in being a pitcher that can work in various situations.

"It shows the coaches' confidence in me to do different things and get outs for the team," Edelen said. "It's my goal to start, but I'll do what the team needs me to do."

Edelen has been on the unlucky side of several bullpen collapses during conference play.

One example was when he left in the sixth inning of the Toppers' March 27 game against Florida International with a 5-2 lead.

But Hammonds, Wetherell and Davis all allowed runs to score, and WKU lost 9-8 to the Golden Panthers in 10 innings.

Sophomore Tanner Perkins, the Toppers' Friday starter is another pitcher who, like Edelen, has seen potential wins blown by the bullpen.

He said none of those losses are a reflection on Edelen.

"He keeps us in every game he pitches in," Perkins said. "That's all you can ask for from a starting pitcher."

Now with just three regular-season Sun Belt series left to play, it remains to be seen whether Edelen will be tossing from the bullpen or from the rotation.

But he said he has one primary goal for the end of his senior season — to pitch in an NCAA Regional.

"I'd like to pitch in a Regional as one of those top 64 teams in the nation," Edelen said. "I'd like to pitch well, start one of those games and have a great game."



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COLUMN

Keeping the goodbye short and sweet

We don't always take a lot of time to reflect on things as reporters.

It's kind of the nature of the job. It's our duty to recreate the scene for everyone who didn't see it like we did, instead of soaking it in for ourselves.

But as my time at both the Herald and WKU comes to a close, I finally get to take a look back.

I spent far less time here than most of my co-workers. I began at the Herald as a junior, which is most likely the reason why everyone I work with on a daily basis still seems suspicious that I'm graduating.

But believe me, it's really happening. And I couldn't have asked for a better two years.

I've been extremely fortunate

during my time here to have a chance to prove myself and work on some of the top beats on the sports desk.

Those beats have allowed me to cover games in places such as Lincoln, Neb., and Memphis, Tenn.

A football trip to Tampa, Fla., also allowed me to miss a flight for the first time, but if you want



ZACH GREENWELL
Press Row Perspective
sports@chherald.com

to hear that story for a laugh, come find me.

Everything about my time at the Herald has been serendipitous, as I was switched from swimming to women's basketball during my junior year.

But I hope from there, I've shown that taking advantage of an opportunity and working hard will get you places. I will never lose the work ethic I've built here.

And now time for some thank you's.

The first, as expected, goes to Bob Adams, director of Student Publications. I don't think there's any former Herald who doesn't feel like Mr. A has impacted their life, and I'm no different.

I'd also like to thank my editor for two semesters, Jonathan Lint-

ner. I like to think Jonathan and I made a push to make the Herald more competitive and credible as a sports news outlet, and that's something I look forward to watching continue to grow.

Thanks also go to the hard-working guys and gals in the WKU media relations office, as well as the local media, who become friends and mentors to the sports Heralders whether we'll admit it or not.

Thank you to the coaches I worked closely with during my time here — Willie Taggart, Ken McDonald and Mary Taylor Cowles. For the other coaches here, I interacted with all of you at one point or another, and I truly appreciate everything you've done.

Thank you to my girlfriend Caitlin for pushing me to join the

Herald two years ago. I honestly don't know if I ever would have wandered over to Student Pubs if not for you.

And lastly, much thanks to family and friends for being understanding when this great place took up so much of my time. I promise, I'm about to have more time to share with you — maybe far too much time.

I'm not quite sure yet where I'll go from here, except maybe straight to the unemployment line.

But I hope you all have enjoyed reading my stuff as much as I've enjoyed writing and reporting it.

I told you there would be a lot to reflect on — and that's just two years.

But, they were incredibly special.

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CHRISTIAN RANDOLPH/HERALD

Matt Davis, who was born with spina bifida, is the coordinator of Student Disability Services and a frequent competitor in marathons, including the 2011 Boston Marathon wheelchair race, where he recently placed 21st overall. Davis started competing when he was an undergrad after receiving inspiration and support from Huda Melky, who was then an Affirmative Action/ADA compliance officer.

WHEELS OF FORTUNE

Student Disabilities coordinator races wheelchair internationally

By EMILY PATTON
[sports@chherald.com](#)

Matt Davis, coordinator of Student Disability Services, helps students each day while they attend classes at WKU.

When he meets with students, Davis often says, “I’ve been where you are.”

Those words are not some therapeutic jargon or technique, but the truth.

In Downing University Center, the 44-year-old maneuvers around his office desk in a wheelchair.

“This is all I’ve ever known,” he said, as his hands move the wheels back and forth on his chair.

Davis was born with spina bifida, which is a disorder where some vertebrae overlying the spinal cord are not fully formed.

In 1997, when Davis was an undergraduate

at WKU, he was also a recipient of services at Student Disabilities, and the result was one he said changed his life.

Huda Melky was assisting students with disabilities as an Affirmative Action/ADA compliance officer when Davis showed up in her office at WKU.

She now serves as the equal opportunity director and ADA coordinator for Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action/University ADA Services for the university.

“I was going on lunchtime to do my run,” Melky said. “He asked what I was doing, and I said I was going for a run. He said, ‘I wish I could run,’ and that’s when I said, ‘You can.’”

Davis said he had seen wheelchair racing on television and told Melky he was interested in getting started in the sport.

“Huda is the kind of person that said, ‘OK,

we’re going to do this,’” he said.

Melky recommended he begin at the Preston Center because of its accessibility for students with disabilities. While Davis started getting in shape, she worked on getting him his first racing chair.

“He was worried about how expensive it would be,” Melky said. “I told him, ‘I’ll take care of it.’”

Melky and others put together bake sales and pledges and raised enough money for Davis to race in a 10-kilometer race that Bowling Green was hosting.

She then sponsored him to race the Chicago Marathon in 1999, and Melky said “he took off from there.”

“I have to tell you, from that point he blossomed,” Melky said.

SEE RACES, PAGE 12A

BASEBALL

Edelen comes out strong in new role

By BRAD STEPHENS
[sports@chherald.com](#)

Things seemed to be unraveling for WKU Saturday night.

The Toppers had an 8-1 lead over Louisiana-Monroe at one point, but the Warhawks had clawed the deficit to 8-5 with four eighth-inning runs off freshman starter Justin Hageman and sophomore reliever Taylor Haydel.

With two outs in the eighth, it was decision time for WKU Head Coach Chris Finwood.

He needed to find someone to shut the door on ULM and end the Toppers’ five-game Sun Belt Conference losing streak.

In the past, Finwood has turned to junior relievers Phil Wetherell, Ross Hammonds and Rye Davis in those situations.

But all three have had their share of

inconsistencies in 2011, so Finwood decided to try something new. He brought in senior right-hander Brian Edelen, typically WKU’s Sunday starter.

Edelen came in and pitched an inning and a third of perfect baseball, striking out three and earning the save.

Things also looked dire for the Toppers Sunday, trailing ULM 4-1 in the fourth inning.

Warhawk batters were having their way with Wetherell and freshman Brian Doering, and Finwood again needed a reliever to stop the bleeding.

For the second day in a row, that man was Edelen.

Edelen pitched 5 and 2/3 innings, giving up just one run on two hits and earning the win, as WKU claimed a dramatic, series-clinching 7-5 victory.

SEE STRONG, PAGE 12A



JABIN E. BOTSFORD/HERALD

Senior pitcher Brian Edelen has been WKU’s Sunday starter for most of the season but was used out of the bullpen last weekend. Edelen earned his first save of the season Saturday night and picked up a win Sunday in a relief appearance.



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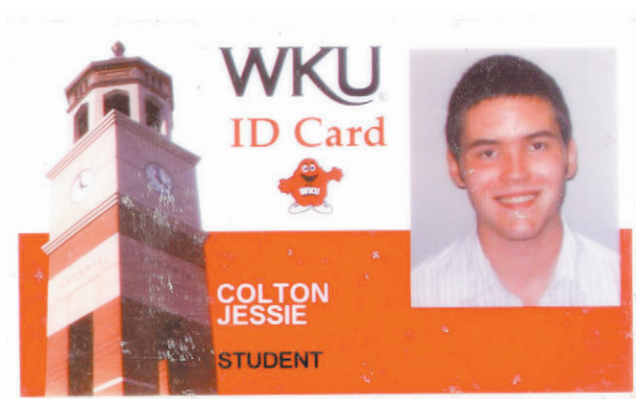


College Heights Herald Sports

THEN & NOW

WKU IDs show how students change over time

By SPENCER JENKINS
diversions@chherald.com



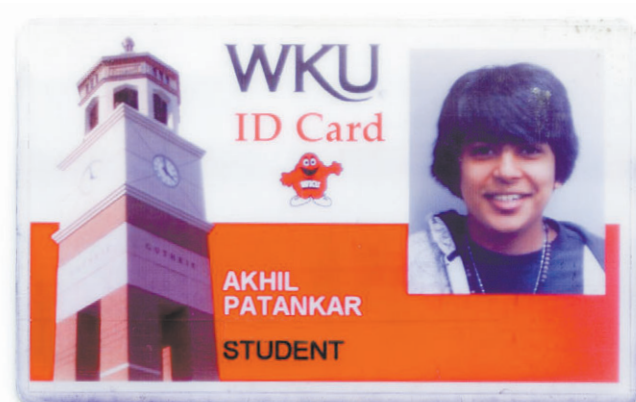
Colton Jessie
SGA president, senior



Julie Sneath
Tompkinsville junior



Nicole Headlee
Waynesburg Penn. senior



Akhil Patankar
Mumbia, India senior

After climbing up and down the Hill during her freshman orientation, Julie Sneath of Tompkinsville felt miserable and tired but still had her mug-picture to take for her WKU ID.

"The lady didn't give me time to smile," said Sneath, now a junior. "I was walking up the Hill all day long, and my hair was all sweaty."

Although Sneath said she has lost weight in her face and her hair color has changed since her original photo, she doesn't want to pay for another ID.

People who don't like their picture are the people who most often want to redo their WKU ID cards, ID Center Manager Sherry Blanton said.

"The majority of the student body has at least one replaced," she said.

Students can use IDs to get into their dorms, use their meal plans, prove attendance at an event, among other uses.

Years ago, a student came in to the center about every week to turn in his card attempting to have another one issued, constantly saying his photo didn't look like him, Blanton said.

Now, center employees make sure people aren't abusing the system by double checking a person's record when they ask for a replacement.

"If people haven't come within a year, we figure they're not trying to abuse the system," Blanton said.

Some students have had as many as 12 replacement IDs, she said.

Nicole Headlee, a senior from Waynesburg, Penn., said her appearance has changed a lot since she got her WKU ID because she likes to keep things interesting by doing things such as dying her hair.

"I lost about 40 pounds," she said. "I was eating right and exercising quite a bit — very high protein, low carb diet."

Like other people, Headlee doesn't want to pay money for a new ID.

A replacement ID costs \$20, but sometimes the center will replace them for free if the person has "drastically" changed in appearance or if their card is genuinely worn out, Blanton said.

"From July 1, 2010, to present day, we have taken almost 10,000 ID photos," she said in an email. "We've issued cards for those 10,000, plus an indeterminable amount beyond that for situations not requiring a new photo to be taken, which includes the free replacement of traded-in worn or damaged ID cards, summer conference cards, as well as others."

According to the WKU Code of Student Conduct, students are expected to carry their valid student ID at all times, and WKU can confiscate any ID card that has been misused, duplicated or altered.

Blanton said the center has the right to refuse to take someone's photo if they make goofy or inappropriate faces.

"Something that was cute as a freshman may not be so cute after carrying it around for two or three years," she said.

Professor's short story book comes out in May

By ALEXIS CUSTARD
diversions@chherald.com

From Girl Scouts to graduate school, English instructor Molly McCaffrey writes about women struggling against dysfunctional and unhealthy situations in her book, "How to Survive Graduate School."

Her book of short stories comes out May 17. She's been writing it for 16 years.

McCaffrey, who is also an undergraduate adviser for creative and professional writing, went to graduate school for creative writing and wondered if she would ever publish any of her short stories in a collection.

She tried to sell a novel for about four years before she gave up.

Every creative writer she

knows has had many books turned down, she said.

"Part of being a writer is rejection," McCaffrey said. "If you can't handle it, you can't be a writer."

McCaffrey knows people who collect their rejection letters and use them as wallpaper. She says it's normal for it to take a long time for a book to get published.

She wasn't able to publish her novel because it was 600 pages, which publishers told her was too long.

"So I thought, 'What about a collection of short stories?' and the publisher said OK," McCaffrey said. "That was the first time I thought about putting my short stories in book form."

McCaffrey said she's loved the process of writing the book.

If she isn't writing every day,

she isn't happy, she said.

S. Craig Renfroe Jr., an editor and assistant professor of creative writing in Charlotte, N.C., said he has been editing McCaffrey's book for a few weeks off and on.

"I enjoyed Dr. McCaffrey's writing," he said. "The joy of editing her book was getting to find writing that I was passionate about, taking that writing so seriously that I could help the writer make it the best it could be and then bringing that amazing writing to readers."

SEE BOOK, PAGE 4B

English instructor Molly McCaffrey recently published a book of short stories called "How to Survive Graduate School." McCaffrey has been working on the book for 16 years. "I'm really happy, I'm thrilled," she said.



ARMANDO SANCHEZ/HERALD



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Europe has different alcohol culture

By TESSA DUVALL
diversions@chherald.com

I'm 20. I can't legally buy alcohol in America.

Good thing I'm not in America.

I'm in Europe, and 20 is more than old enough to drink over here. Alcohol has nothing to do with the reason I chose to study abroad, but it certainly hasn't taken away from the experience.

Europe has a completely different culture when it comes to alcohol. People don't necessarily drink to get drunk, although that's not to say they don't get drunk. They casually drink their wine as they eat their meals and have a couple of ales as they hang out with friends.

American college students, on the other hand, don't casually drink — we party.

And my class at Harlaxton has become notorious for partying the hardest of any class in recent years.

The very first night on campus, despite sleepless nights spent on cramped planes and jet lag, we partied. The Bistro, the pub in the basement of the manor, was packed, which made for some great people watching.

There were two very distinct groups of people. The first were the people who were comfortable around alcohol, who knew exactly which beer to order.

And then there were the people who had clearly never drank before. Many of them idled at the menu board before deciding what to order, while others held their Smirnoff Ice awkwardly, unsure of what to do once they had it.

After four months of watching the same people drink, I've noticed a couple of patterns.

First, if you're the type of person who drinks until you pass out in dorm lounges, injures yourself on broken bottles or throws up at the party, you'll be that person abroad.

Or, if you're the person who has never drank a drop of liquor and never wants to, you'll be that person here.

Secondly, if you don't drink much, but want to drink more, then you will. By no

Wish you were here

This is the ninth in an occasional series of columns by two Herald reporters who are studying abroad this semester. They'll write about their experiences and provide insight for students who are considering studying abroad.

means is it hard for under-21s to drink in the States, but it's even easier in Europe. You walk into a pub, order your drink, and you get it. You're rarely carded, and alcohol is cheap.

As a college student, being around alcohol is nothing new for me, but the sheer availability of it is. In Grantham, my English Meet-a-Family routinely offered me wine, and in Scotland, a friend of my aunt and uncle's took me to a pub to try Scotch. I'd be willing to bet that neither my parents nor my aunt and uncle would ever give me alcohol in a similar way. (Sorry, Mom, but you know it's true.)

I've tried to make my relationship with alcohol a cultural one while abroad. In Munich, Germany, I drank the locally brewed Paulaner beer with my dinner of sausages and sauerkraut, and in France, a glass of Bordeaux became my drink of choice.

But, that's not to say that 90 pence shots and pints of Strongbow didn't have their place in my study abroad experience, because they did. Given the opportunity, my friends and I would go to the bars in town, drink, dance and have a good time. (Sorry again, Mom.)

However, these nights did not define my time abroad.

What defined my time abroad were the people I met, seeing the Eiffel Tower sparkle at night as I left the Louvre, walking through Norway in single-digit temperatures and proudly holding my Red Towel in front of the ruins of the Parthenon.

The last four months have been full of nights I'll never forget, not nights I can't remember.

Benefit concert to raise money to end hunger

By JOANNA WILLIAMS
news@chherald.com

Several Bowling Green bands will “Rock for the Hungry” on Thursday at a benefit concert organized by three campus groups.

FeelGood, a student organization that runs a grilled cheese stand to raise money to end world hunger, partnered with two honor societies, Golden Key and Phi Eta Sigma, for the concert.

Louisville junior Alex Kimura, president of FeelGood, said she hopes the benefit concert will give FeelGood a bigger name on campus.

“We’ve been doing good at the stands, but we need a signature event to put our name out there,” she said.

Taylor Mill junior Michelle Child, another FeelGood member, said they’ve had a successful semester but are trying to find a new way to reach out to WKU.

“I joined FeelGood because I feel like it’s a new way to help the community,” she said. “This concert is a way to do something fun. It’s a good way to attract people and help the community.”

Child said FeelGood decided to partner with Golden Key Honor Society because both groups already donate to the Hunger Project, which is committed to ending world hunger, according to the non-profit’s website.

“The Hunger Project creates partnerships instead of charities,” Kimura said.

Five bands will perform at the concert including OTIS, Lydsey Kaye & Andrea, the Lost River Cavemen, Eli Kleinsmith, and Jordan Minton, according to a press release.

Child said the organizations have been doing all they can to get the word out about the benefit.

“We’ve spoken to other campus organizations, we created a Face-



We as college students have a responsibility to give back every chance we get. This benefit concert is hopefully a step in the right direction."

—ANDREA WELLKAMP
Louisville senior

book page and invited lots of people, and we’ve released a press release,” Child said. “Other than that, it’s been word of mouth.”

The concert will start at 8 p.m. on the bottom floor of the Registry apartments, and tickets are \$5 at the door or \$3 if purchased in advance at the FeelGood stand, according to the press release.

Louisville senior Andrea Wellkamp, president of Golden Key Honor Society, said they’ve been able to put the concert together cheaply.

“We’ve been lucky,” Childs said. “The bands are doing it for free, and we got a relatively low price at the Registry. The only thing we had to pay for was the fliers, and those were cheap. It’s pretty ideal.”

Wellkamp said she hopes the concert will help people realize how big of a problem world hunger is.

“We as college students have a responsibility to give back every chance we get. This benefit concert is hopefully a step in the right direction.”

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WKU Health Services Press Release

Release Date: May 3, 2011
For more information contact: Terri Cunningham, 270-745-3491
Title: More AEDs Being Installed on Campus

WKU Health Services and Housing & Residence Life have partnered to purchase 53 automated external defibrillators (AED) for several campus buildings and residence halls. An AED is a portable electronic device that automatically diagnoses certain cardiac arrhythmias and is able to treat them through the application of electrical therapy which stops the arrhythmia and allows the heart to reestablish a normal rhythm.

According to the American Heart Association, Emergency Medical Services treats about 300,000 victims of out-of-hospital cardiac arrest each year in the U.S. Less than eight percent of people who suffer cardiac arrest outside the hospital survive. Sudden cardiac arrest can happen to anyone at any time. Many victims appear healthy with no known heart disease or other risk factors.

While several electrical abnormalities can result in sudden cardiac arrest, the majority begin with ventricular fibrillation. Rapid treatment of ventricular fibrillation, through the application of a controlled electrical shock, is essential to the victim’s survival.

The WKU AED Program is being developed to provide the availability of early defibrillation to victims of cardiac emergencies. Dr. Allen Redden, WKU Health Services Staff Physician and The AED Program Medical Advisor, is responsible for the medical direction of WKU’s AED program. “We looked at several factors when considering where to place AEDs across campus. The goal is to initiate AED use within five minutes of cardiac arrest.”

Redden continues, “New technology has made AEDs simple and user-friendly. Clear audio and visual cues tell users what to do when using an AED and coach people through CPR. A shock is delivered only if the victim needs it. We will be encouraging Building Emergency Safety Team (BEST) members to go through CPR and AED training.”

Ann Mead, Vice President of Finance and Administration, says, “The mission of WKU Health Services is to provide all members of the WKU campus community with the medical and educational services necessary to promote and improve their optimal health. I am pleased that Health Services has stepped up to provide AEDs, which can be life saving devices, for the campus.”

The installation of the AEDs is currently scheduled to be completed by the beginning of the Fall 2011 semester.

Students show off work at film festival

By JOANNA WILLIAMS
news@chherald.com

Cory Lash, a transitional journalism retiree, started the Western Film Festival 17 years ago because he thought it would be beneficial for the students at WKU.

“I’ve always attended film festivals in other states and other colleges,” he said. “I thought it would be a terrific idea for students at Western to showcase their films. It developed over the years and we started adding seminars.”

The film festival began yesterday and will continue through Thursday, with student and independent films screened each night at 7 p.m. in Mass Media and Technology Hall auditorium.

Notable seminars this year include Zach Adams, who directed a documentary on the Nashville floods, and Cheryl Beckley, a producer of an Emmy-winning Mammoth Cave documentary.

“You never know from year to year in regards to the kind of stories you’re going to get,” Lash said. “It depends on what I can bring in and what people can submit.”

A full schedule of films and seminars can be found at www.western-filmfest.com.

Lash said they have not had many film majors enter the festival, but he thinks as the major becomes more prominent on campus, there will be more students from the major submit.

“The film festival will definitely benefit the film major,” he said. “As

we get further down the road I’m sure it will get going.”

Henderson senior Andrew Swanson, who created a recruitment video for the fire department, will have his video screened at the festival.

“This film is my first recruitment video,” he said. “It’s my first film going from a student to a professional.”

Danville junior Matthew Wagner’s comedic short film will premiere at the festival. He said it’s about three men who attempt to rob a bank but are outsmarted by the teller, who persuades them not to go through with the robbery.

Wagner said he’s ready to network with the professionals who will be at the festival.

“I think it’s great,” he said. “It brings in a lot of professionals, and it gives us as students an opportunity to interact and get some advice.”

Wagner said that having a film festival at WKU provides a different type of experience that might not be seen elsewhere, because films created in the South offer a different perspective than those created in Hollywood.

“It allows film festivals from this region to create different stories,” he said. “It’s a different market.”

Lash said he encourages all participants in the festival to continue to create films and enter them into festivals.

“This festival isn’t a stopping point,” he said. “We encourage them to get it out to the other film festivals.”

Rainy days



JABIN E. BOTSFORD/HERALD
Louisville freshman Vanessa Smith walks in the rain to Mass Media and Technology Hall after getting off work Monday afternoon.

NEWS BRIEF

ALIVE Center aiding Alabama tornado victims

The WKU ALIVE Center in partnership with Bowling Green resident Christi Nickle is collecting items for residents of Bridgeport, Ala., after an April 27 tornado devastated part of the town.

The collection welcomes such items as bottled water, blankets, non-perishable food items, new or gently used clothing and cleaning supplies, according to an email

from the ALIVE Center.

Contributions can be dropped off at 1818 31-W Bypass or St. James United Methodist Church at 575 Winfield Drive.

Items will be collected between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. until Wednesday. The ALIVE Center can be reached for questions at 270-782-0082.

—Jonathan Lintner

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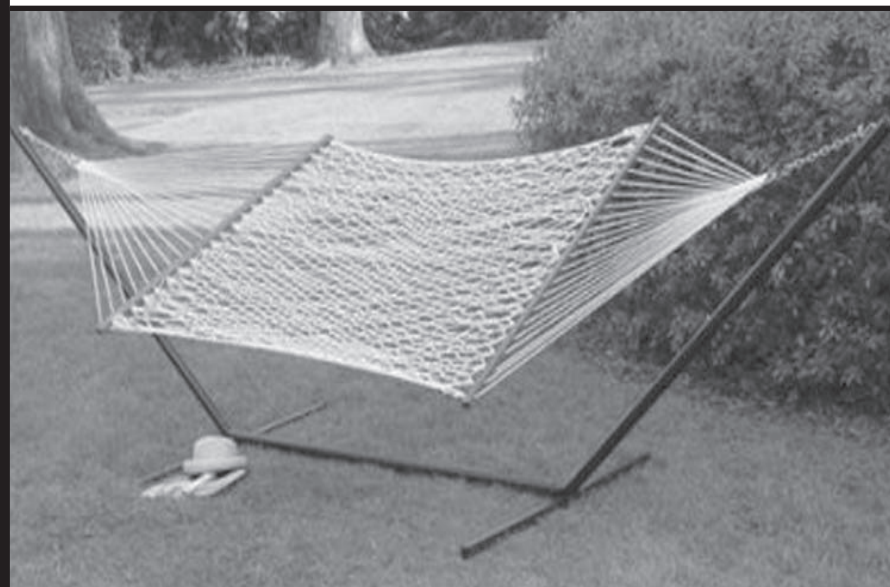


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Erase the Hate event will provide forum to discuss diversity

By KEVIN ALLEN
news@chherald.com

Students and administrators will discuss their experiences with diversity and discrimination at an afternoon cookout as part of the fifth annual Erase the Hate campaign.

The mission of Erase the Hate is to create an atmosphere of acceptance and understanding by sharing and discussing the experiences of different groups on campus, according to the group's Facebook page.

This year, that will be achieved with "A Walk in Their Shoes" cookout on South Lawn.

Danville junior D'Andree Logan, a coordinator for the event, said he wants the program to speak specifically to other students.

"We want them to know they aren't alone and that people have the same feelings they do," Logan said. "Everybody is out here trying to meet new people and make it in college, and discrimination is just another obstacle in the way of that goal."

The event will touch on many topics, and all of them are things students should think about, Logan said.

"There are a lot of messages you can get from this program, so I don't think I can narrow it down to just one," he said. "Things from the fact that you aren't alone to discrimination not being needed."

Encouraging people to talk about these

issues is especially necessary on a campus as diverse as WKU's, said Versailles sophomore Chris Jankowski, another coordinator for the event.

Jankowski said his own experiences as a resident assistant in Pearce-Ford Tower showed him the need for this event.

"It's going to be an educational experience, and these conversations are ones that we as RAs have had with residents before," Jankowski said.

In years past, the Erase the Hate campaign took place over a week, but this year it has been condensed into a single day, Jankowski said.

"All in one day will bring the entire experience to the students in a shorter amount of time," he said.

"A Walk in Their Shoes" is a series of talks by 20 students about their experiences as members of a group, including non-traditional students, student leaders and Gatton Academy students, Jankowski said.

"As you sit in the audience listening to them speak, you'll be able to relate to them because they are the everyday student," he said.

After the students talk, three administrators will speak about their experiences dealing with diversity in the workplace and how they got to their current positions, he said.

The event is on South Lawn today from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., and there will be free food and giveaways provided.

Evans' favorite music takes him back to '60s high school years

By NATALIE WEST
diversions@chherald.com

Sam Evans prefers more tangible forms of music.

Evans, the dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, has no music on his iPhone, but has CDs, tapes and records instead.

He considers the music of the 1960s as his favorite, because he was in high school during that decade.

When he has time to listen to music, Evans said he routinely plays music by Elvis Presley and ABBA.

"I listen to Elvis more than anything else," he said.

Evans said he will always remember the year Elvis died. It was Evans' first week back to work after his honeymoon.

At the time, he was working in southeast Missouri, where Evans said Elvis got his start. People there took the news exceptionally hard.

"You would have thought the world had ended," he said.

Other than Elvis, Evans said he also enjoys Billy Joel, Creedence Clearwater Revival and the more contemporary Shania Twain.

He has seen artists such as Elton John in concert. His first concert was to see Johnny Cash, but Cash never showed up. Evans guesses that it was because he was "inebriated."

Now, Evans said he usually only gets time to listen to music at home after work, but when he does, he said he likes to because it's very soothing and nice to have background music.

Here are some of the dean's favorite songs:

Neil Diamond's "Kentucky Woman" (1967)

Evans said he likes this song because of the instrumentation that goes with it.

Barry Sadler's "Ballad of the Green Berets" (1966)

The dean said he was in the military



when this song about the Vietnam War was released.

Though he never had to go to Vietnam, Evans said it wasn't a pleasant time to be in the military.

"It's one of the few pieces that the artist recognized the contributions of the military," he said.

Bob Carlisle's "Butterfly Kisses" (1997)

Evans said that he and his daughter both like this song, and he enjoys it because it makes him think of her.

Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the USA" (1984)

Evans said it is a song that stands up for America and it especially has special meaning for those in the military.

"I like it because it is very patriotic," he said.

Elvis Presley's "Can't Help Falling in Love" (1961)

Evans said he really enjoys the nature of the song and how Elvis really brings some soul into what he sings.

"It's not just a message, but a feeling," he said.

BOOK

CONTINUED FROM DIVERSIONS

Associate English professor Tom Hunley said McCaffrey's writing will appeal to everyone, especially smart, young people.

"She writes a lot about young women and their body images," Hunley said. "I think any woman concerned about her body image will be interested."

The characters in the book were inspired by stories that people told McCaffrey, and she turned them into fiction.

"Almost every story is inspired by a little kernel of a real event," McCaffrey said. "Take one little piece and create a whole fictional world around it."

Some characters are based on people

she knows.

The last story in the book, "The Other Man," is about a woman in graduate school and her homosexual best friend.

That woman is a combination of three different women that McCaffrey knows.

"I took all of the characteristics that were interesting and put them together," she said. "Sometimes one person may not be interesting enough to write a short story about."

Renfroe Jr. said he enjoyed working with McCaffrey, who he also called an evocative writer.

"Her book is, and I mean this in the best way, like candy," Renfroe Jr. said. "I couldn't stop reading the stories and was sad once I'd finished. Luckily I got to reread them all again, and I look forward to going back to it."



PHOTOS BY JOSH MAUSER/HERALD

MAYHEM AT CIRCUS SQUARE

(top photo) The Black Shades play a song in Circus Square Park during “Mayhem,” a concert put on by Revolution 91.7. (right) Denny Lasiter and Stephanie Walker sit and watch The Black Shades perform at “Mayhem.” All the proceeds from the event went to the music program at Henry F. Moss Middle School.



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